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BYU Polynesian Club will host the PolyFest to celebrate Polynesian culture Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center.

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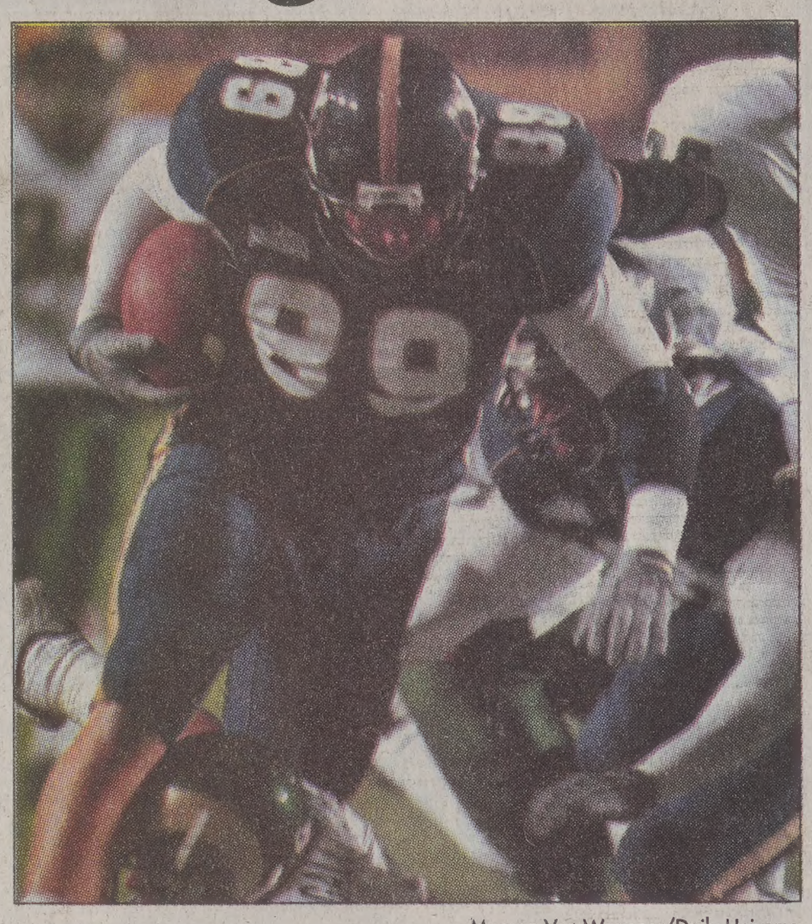
Cougars rush past Rams 56 - 34



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Offensive lineman Spencer Nead barrels his way through the Colorado State line Thursday night. BYU won the game 56-34 and Luke Staley broke the career touchdown scoring record.

By Martin Harris
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Despite a few heart stopping moments BYU won a decisive victory against the Colorado State Rams Thursday. Their win moves them into sole posession of first place in the Moutain West Conference.

BYU (9-0) went on to the national stage winning 56-34. Thursday night at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Quarterback Brandon Doman led the offensive onslaught, passing for 284 yards and completing 78 percent of his passes.

Running back Luke Staley continued his record-breaking season. After passing the season record for touchdowns last week against San Diego State, Staley broke the career record for touchdowns scored, with five for the night.

Staley has 42 touchdowns in his career, shattering the record of 40 set by Jamal Willis from 1991-94. Staley still has four regular-season games this year plus his entire senior season.

BYU's offense got off to a quick start, scoring on the team's first three drives, but things got ugly for the Cougars in the second quarter.

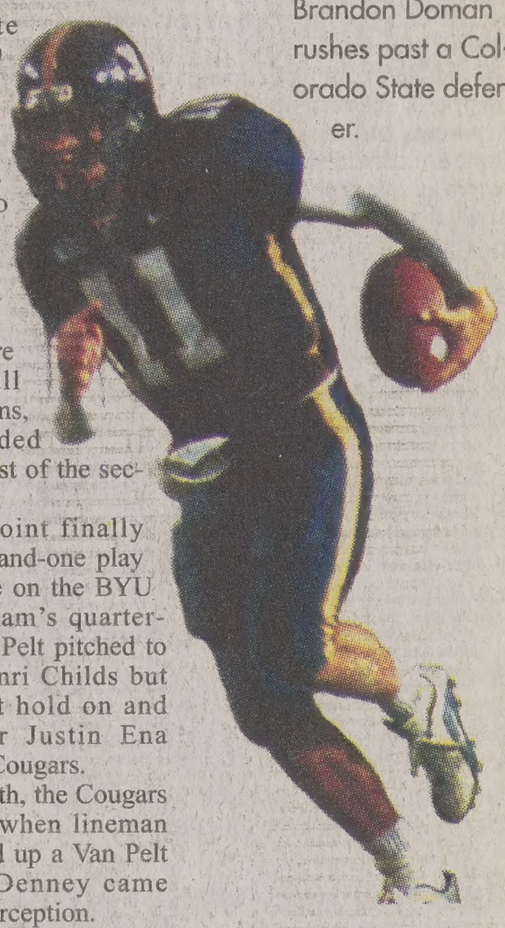
Colorado State rushed for 139 yards in the quarter and scored three touchdowns to tie the game. BYU was able to get back the lead before the half on a Staley 44-yard touchdown run.

The Cougars were never able to pull away from the Rams, as the teams traded scores through most of the second half.

The turning point finally came on a fourth-and-one play for Colorado State on the BYU four-yard line. Ram's quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt pitched to running back Henri Childs but Childs could not hold on and BYU linebacker Justin Ena recovered for the Cougars.

Later in the fourth, the Cougars sealed the game when lineman Brett Keisel batted up a Van Pelt pass and Ryan Denney came down with the interception.

The Cougars' next game is against Wyoming on Nov. 10 on the road.



Y Quarterback Brandon Doman rushes past a Colorado State defender.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

U.S. war efforts garner support

BYU students support bombings, experts compare fight to Vietnam

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For the most part, BYU students seem to be unflinchingly supportive of America's strikes against Afghanistan.

But as allied forces wrap up their fourth week of bombing, some experts wonder how long Americans will support the conflict — especially if it becomes another Vietnam.

Still, students appear to back the war effort.

Christopher Kugler, 23, of Silverdale, Wash., said he supports the war and would be willing to see troops fight on the ground in Afghanistan.

"I don't want anyone to die on either side, but something has to be done, and talking doesn't seem to be doing anything productive," he said.

Another student said he supported the war, but stopped short of wanting to send in large numbers of ground troops.

"I would rather see a bomb," said Jeff Davis, 22, of San Diego.

If the number of American casualties climbs, sentiment could turn against the conflict, said Elaine Nuzzaco, 23, of Leesburg, Va.

"When people start dying, we should probably pause and look at other options," she said.

In comparing previous American wars to the current war on terrorism, one war seems to stick out more than others, experts say — Vietnam.

One similarity between Vietnam and the war in Afghanistan is the difficulty to locate and identify the enemy, said retired Air Force Col. Leonard Moon.

Moon, a BYU graduate, flew 234 combat missions in Vietnam. There, he said, the military had soldiers on the ground guiding its attacks, something the fighters in Afghanistan are going to need.

Retired Air Force Col. Maurice Stocks, who also fought in Viet-

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Taliban front lines weaken due to airstrikes

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. jets returned to the skies over Afghanistan on Thursday, raiding front line positions near Kabul and trying to help the opposition advance on key cities in the strategic north.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the opposition northern alliance predicted his forces would be able to break through Taliban lines on the Kabul front within a few days if the U.S. keeps up the pace of air attacks.

The opposition received another boost Thursday when Turkey announced it would send a 90-strong special forces unit to train northern alliance troops. Turkey is the only Muslim member of NATO and the only Islamic country to agree to send troops to the anti-terrorism campaign.

Despite stepped-up bombing in recent days, the Taliban showed little sign of buckling. Taliban officials said their forces repulsed a three-pronged opposition

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AFP Photo

Northern Alliance soldiers at their position near the village of Al-Khanun watch American air strikes and discuss the situation on the front line Thursday.

West Coast bridges may be next target

KRT Photo

Visitors look at the Golden Gate Bridge from Marin County, Calif. Thursday. There have been terrorist threats made against four California bridges.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Gray Davis said Thursday that law enforcement officials have "credible evidence" that terrorists may be targeting four California bridges, including the Golden Gate Bridge.

The FBI, however, said in a statement that authorities had not yet corroborated the information but decided to issue a warning.

"Reportedly, unspecified groups are targeting suspension bridges on the West Coast," the FBI said in a statement. Six "incidents" were planned during rush hour between Friday and Nov. 7, the statement said.

The statement also was sent to Utah and six other western states, but there were no threats specific to Utah, said Doug McCleve, spokesman for the Utah Highway Patrol.

Department of Public Safety Commissioner Bob Flowers has been in contact with the FBI, "and there were no specific threats to Utah," McCleve said.

Gov. Mike Leavitt's spokeswoman, Natalie Gochnour said they have been getting regular intelligence briefings but they aren't getting anything telling us to do anything different.

The bridges identified by Davis as possible targets were the Golden Gate and Bay Bridge, both in San Francisco, the Vincent Thomas Bridge at the Port of Los Angeles, and the Coronado Bridge in San Diego.

Security around the bridges has been heightened and involves the National Guard, U.S. Coast Guard and California Highway Patrol.

"The best preparation is to let terrorists know, we know what you're up to, we're ready for you." Davis said during a news conference in which he also appointed the state's new terrorism security czar.

Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said the information that prompted Thursday's warning was "at a lower level" than the information that led to the FBI's alert Monday. "We are working to verify the validity" of the information, Tucker said.

"We feel we're well-prepared for any nefarious and criminal actions," said Jeff Weiss, spokesman for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. "We're routinely inspecting the IDs of workers ... on the bridge to assure that everyone who is on the bridge belongs on the bridge."

CAMPUS

...nday fireside ...focus on trials ...d challenges

...der Ben B. Banks' planned ...ress for Sunday's Church Edu...onal System fireside in the ...riott Center crystallized after ...ept. 11 attacks.

...ad been working for several ...ths on this topic," said Elder ...s, a member of the Presiden... the Seventy of The Church of ...s Christ of Latter-day Saints ... 1999.

...er Banks' talk on the Lord's ... for peace "really settled into ...e after the Sept. 11 attacks," ...aid.

...ace is usually identified as the ...nce of war, but the Lord's ...e cannot be disturbed even ...e midst of war, he said.

...der Banks said he plans to ... how to deal with challenges ...r more importantly, why the ...gives his children challenges.

... said that some youth, when ... with challenges, tend to feel ... Heavenly Father does not ... them. They become vulnera... when life's situations do not ...rm to their desires, he said.

...e 6 p.m. fireside will be ...dcast live on KBYU-TV ...nnel 11), KBYU-FM (89.1) ...on the BYU-TV satellite net...

–Krista Tripodi

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...useum of Art ...weils painting

...ident Merrill J. Bateman and ...um of Art director Dr. Camp...ray will unveil the Carl Bloch ...ng "Christ Healing the Sick at ...ol of Bethesda" to the Presi... Leadership Council, special ... and the press at the Museum ... today.

...resident Bateman's Sept. 18 ...ional address, he said the ...ing would be a signature ...for the Museaum of Art.

...e magnificent painting by Carl ...ich Bloch of 'Christ Healing ...ck at the Pool of Bethesda' ...ays Christ both as a healer ... comforter," he said. "We ...it will be a constant reminder ...heritage and our mission."

...painting will hang in the Lied ...ry in the Museum of Art. It ...e open for public viewing in ...November, said Christine ...ard, marketing and public ...ns manager of the Museum

... consider this piece to really ...e jewel of our collection ...se it has both the spiritual ...nt as well as the obvious ...e element," Howard said.

—Summer Mull

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...uncil hopefuls ...e off tonight

...last debate before Provo's ...election will be tonight at 7 ...vo City Council Chambers. ...neighborhood chairs of the ...unity are sponsoring the ...

...nnie McCoard, debate ...izer, said the neighborhood ...are submitting questions to ...ed at the debate. However, ...e who is interested is ...aged to attend, she said.

... of the neighborhoods in ...has a person in charge of ...anting the area's concerns ...government.

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—Joni Renick

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Compiled from staff and news service reports

Propaganda letter linked to bin Laden

CAIRO, Egypt — A statement attributed to Osama bin Laden criticizes the government of Muslim Pakistan for standing "under the banner of the cross" and calls on Pakistanis to "make Islam victorious."

Excerpts from the signed statement were broadcast Thursday on the Qatari-based Al-Jazeera satellite channel, which held the document up to the camera and said it was received by fax in Doha, Qatar. An employee of the station read the full text to The Associated Press in Cairo over the phone.

There was no way to independently verify the authenticity of the statement. Ali al-Kaabi, al-Jazeera's news gathering coordinator, told AP that "we have no doubts" about the statement. He said al-Jazeera recognized bin Laden's signature and that the content was in line with previous pronouncements from him.

"The world has been divided into two camps: one under the banner of the cross, as the head of infidels, Bush has said, and one under the banner of Islam," the bin Laden statement says.

New dress code binds school faculty

CEDAR CITY — Under the Iron County School District's new dress code there will be no more inappropriate T-shirts, visible tattoos or body-piercing jewelry.

Those are the requirements for the teachers — not the students.

The new code for the teachers and staff was unanimously approved by the district's board.

A 20-member committee made up of school principals and staff from the district's schools, drafted the policy following complaints from some parents and educators.

"There are certain standards that if you dress the part then people will respect you. We feel like teachers and other employees need to dress better than the students because that's a respect issue," said Barbara Corry, school board vice president.

Microsoft reaches tentative settlement

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department, urged on by a judge concerned with the national psyche, tentatively agreed to settle the historic antitrust case already won by the government.

Attorneys general from 18 states are deciding whether they can be satisfied with proposed penalties Microsoft would face, according to people familiar with the negotiations.

An agreement could offer the economy and technology industry a glimpse of national optimism when both have been battered amid concerns about terrorism and the dramatic downturn in financial markets.

But several critics, including Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said the tentative deal would be bad for consumers. He blasted the Justice Department for "inexplicable and irrational behavior" for accepting terms less strict than previous settlement offers.

"This is like losing a game by forfeit when your team was ahead with the bases loaded and your best batter on deck," said Conyers, the House Judiciary Committee's ranking member.

Judges dismiss Utah suit in census case

SALT LAKE CITY — In a dispute involving the 2000 census, Utah lost a round Thursday in the fight to wrest a congressional seat from North Carolina.

A panel of federal judges voted 2-1 to dismiss Utah's suit, which could have given the state a fourth seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said he will appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

North Carolina gained a 13th seat in Congress after the census, and officials said they hope Utah abandons its effort.

Utah's claim was based on a counting method used by the U.S. Census Bureau in the once-a-decade count. When census workers couldn't count people at a given household after repeated visits, the Census Bureau would assume the same number of people lived there as in the neighboring dwelling.

Weather

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Low	36 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	7.11"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 60	High 61
		Low 30	Low 36

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And I soon go to the place of my rest, which is with my Redeemer; for I know that in him I shall rest. And I rejoice in the day when my mortal shall put on immortality, . . . then shall I see his face with pleasure, and he will say unto me: Come unto me, . . . there is a place prepared for you in the mansions of my Father."

— Enos 1:27

Andrey Rincon, 22, an international studies major from Boulder, Colo., likes this scripture because "It's a model for the type of faith that we should try to attain in this life.."

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nam, compared fighting the Taliban and al-Qaida terrorist groups to opposing the Vietcong, a group of civilians who took up arms against the United States during the Vietnam War.

Stocks, who served as commander of the BYU Air Force ROTC for four years, said even the Vietcong was more identifiable than the enemy the United States now faces.

"The idea that you have an enemy that can blend into the population makes it difficult for the military," Stocks said.

Kelly Patterson, chair of BYU's Department of Political Science, agrees that the reasons behind the two wars are fundamentally different.

"The Vietnam War was fought over a theory on communism and how to contain its spread," he said. "We are fighting in Afghanistan because we were attacked by a terrorist group."

attack *from page 1*

assault Wednesday after air attacks against Taliban positions defending another northern city, Mazar-e-Sharif.

Attacks around the Kala Kata garrison in northern Takhar province followed a day of intensified bombing near Bagram, 30 miles north of Kabul, where B-52s joined the battle to dislodge the Taliban from positions blocking the way to the Afghan capital.

Wednesday's attacks near
were the most intense a
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air campaign began Oct. 7.

Despite the bombing, ther
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by Rulon J. Barlow, *Administrative Director of the Student Health Center*

do the costs and benefits of dent Health Plan compare er universities?

e administrative director of dent Health Center, I have een asked and wondered how our Student Health mpares with other universi-. We initially tried to make mparison ourselves, but that it would be more reli- have an independent con- do the study. We contracted even L. Beckley and Asso- Inc., a group who work with university student health centers throughout the country. We jointly selected four other private universities that had mandatory student insurance plans and other characteristics similar to BYU. The Universities that were selected included Denver University, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist University and the University of Southern California. We also included the University of Utah, since there is constant competition and comparison between the two schools.

The results showed that the BYU Student Health Plan offered outstanding benefits when compared with the cost of coverage. (Because the premium categories among plans were so different only the single student rate could be compared and analyzed.) Specifically, the BYU plan has a cost of $6.40 for each unit of benefit provided. The next closest university was USC with a cost of $8.10 per unit of benefit provided. The average of all plans was $9.7 per benefit design point. When compared with the University of Utah, the BYU plan is half the cost per unit of benefit offered, $6.40 vs $12.90.

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We are also fortunate to have a staff of highly qualified clinicians practicing at our Health Center. With only a few exceptions, all the physicians/clinicians at the SHC are board certified in their respective specialty area. These areas of specialty include GYN, Pediatrics, Internal Medicine, and Family Practice. In addition, we have specialists from the community in ENT, Orthopedics, Ophthalmology, Dermatology, Podiatry, Psychiatry, and Psychology who provide clinics at the Health Center making those services more convenient and cost effective for BYU students.

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rs have a new clue to help t whether people with nd coughs have the omi- st signs of inhaled anthrax nary colds and flu — victims don't have runny

eral, the first symptoms of anthrax are the same as and other wintertime — fever, ache, cough, and rgy. As a result, some hat doctors will prescribe anthrax-killing antibiotics h do nothing for colds — just to make sure they iss a case of anthrax in its eatable stage.

one of the five cases of anthrax so far have start- nasal congestion or runny ose symptoms, of course, mmon in flu and many ruses that cause winter- spiratory ills. So asking can help doctors rule out

ssible overuse of antibi- rries officials at the Cen- Disease Control and Pre- , which on Thursday some guidance for doc- o wonder how to tell which.

ill do everything we can clinicians sort this out," Dr. Julie Gerberding.

st will reveal anthrax e or predict who might anthrax in the near asal swabs, if given soon can help show whether was present in a particu- ion, but they do not tell anything about an indi- risk.

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on't want everybody n with the flu to get an ," Gerberding said.

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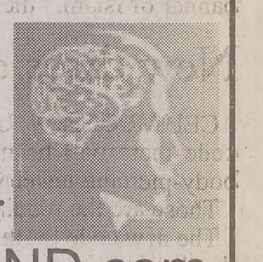

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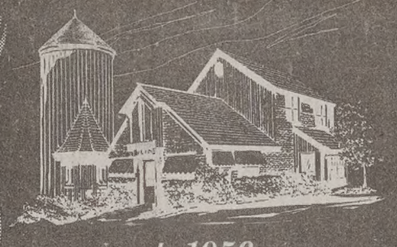

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Robert S. Patterson

Dean, David O. McKay School of Education

Robert S. Patterson currently serves as dean of the David O. McKay School of Education. He became a BYU faculty member in May 1992 when he was invited to accept the position of dean.

Born and raised in Alberta, Brother Patterson obtained both his bachelor's and master's degrees in history teaching from the University of Alberta and his PhD from Michigan State University. Prior to coming to BYU, he was on the faculty of the University of Alberta, serving in a variety of positions including department chair, associate dean, and dean.

Brother Patterson is recognized for his research on the history of Canadian education. He has co-authored and/or edited five books and has written several book chapters and numerous articles. He directed a major research project that has resulted in the production of a public television series on early education in Western Canada and in the creation of curricular materials for use in higher education. While at the University of Alberta, Brother Patterson was honored to receive the M. E. Lazerte Research Prize. Michigan State University has recognized him as one of its outstanding alumni, and the University of Lethbridge granted him an honorary doctor of letters in 1988.

Brother Patterson has served as a stake patriarch for the past 20 years. He is married to Belva Orr Patterson, his beloved companion of 44 years. They are the parents of four sons and grandparents of 17 grandchildren.

Covert troops pressure Taliban

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is urgently working to land more clandestine warriors in Afghanistan to intensify pressure on the Taliban, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Rumsfeld said the extra troops — three or four times as many as are there now — are crucial to U.S. efforts to improve the bombing campaign by pinpointing targets and coordinating with opposition forces. He said he wants to see increased coordination with a wider ring of rebel forces.

"We have a number of teams cocked and ready to go," he told a Pentagon news conference on the 26th day of bombing. "It's just a matter of having the right kind of equipment to get them there in the landing zones ... where it's possible to get in and get out, and we expect that to happen."

Rumsfeld revealed that one recent attempt to land U.S. special operations troops was called off after the helicopter-borne troops encountered ground fire, presumably from the Taliban militia. The Taliban controls most of Afghanistan and is harboring Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network.

Other landing teams have been thwarted by bad weather, Rumsfeld said.

He announced he will visit countries on the periphery of Afghanistan this weekend after meeting with his Russian counterpart, Sergei Ivanov, in Moscow on Saturday. He declined to identify the other countries he would visit, saying meeting plans had yet to be worked out.

Before the U.S. bombing campaign began Oct. 7 he visited Uzbekistan, Egypt, Oman and Saudi Arabia.

Rumsfeld on Tuesday had confirmed for the first time that a small number of U.S. special operations forces were inside Afghanistan to help designate targets for U.S. warplanes and to act as liaison with the northern alliance of opposition forces who seek to oust the Taliban.

The number of such special troops in Afghanistan apparently is between 100 and 200. The Pentagon has been reluctant to provide specific numbers out of concern for security.

"I'd like to see as soon as humanly possible the number of teams go up by three or four times," Rumsfeld said. He said the present number was "nowhere near as many as we need."

"We're going to be adding people, to have a reasonable cluster of American special forces who are able to be in there, serve as liaison, assist with the communication, assist with the targeting, assist with the resupply," he added.

Other officials have said the Pentagon is considering setting up a base inside Afghanistan from which such forces could operate.

The Army's special operations soldiers include Special Forces, often called Green Berets, who are trained in unconventional warfare, clandestine reconnaissance and in training and advising rebel forces. Other special operations troops, such as Army Rangers, specialize in airborne assaults behind enemy lines such as the nighttime attack Oct. 20 on a Taliban-controlled airfield in southern Afghanistan.

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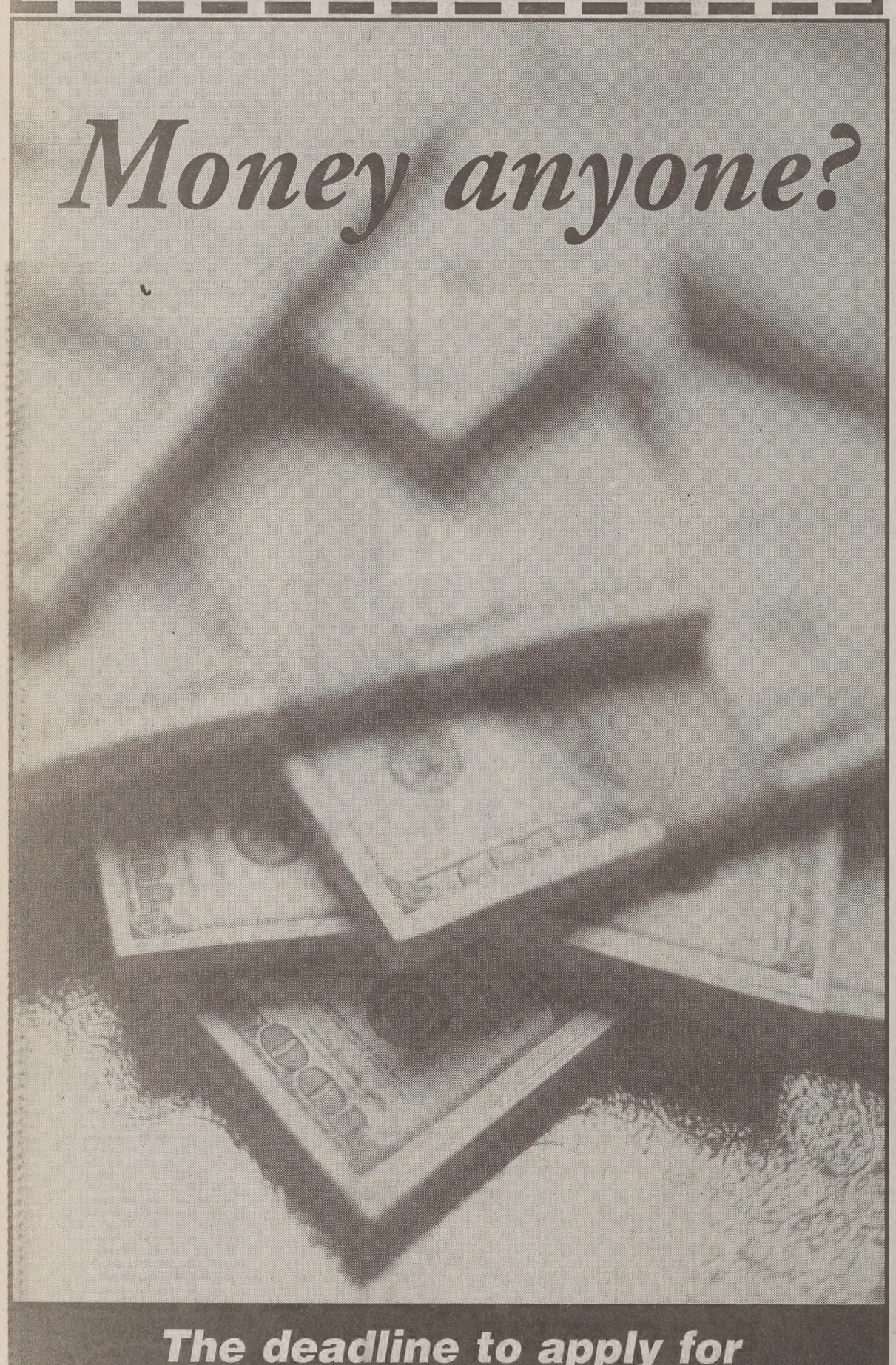

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Oxygenated fuel pumps into Valle

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Utah County residents are pumping oxygenated fuel into their cars as of Thursday.

But some drivers don't plan to switch fuels and plan to visit Salt Lake County to purchase gas.

Utah County was ruled "non-attainment" by the Environmental Protection Agency because the carbon-monoxide levels in the air exceeded the national standard in 1992 when the Clean Air Act was passed, according to the EPA.

The Clean Air Act requires that all non-attainment areas burn oxygenated fuel from November to February in hopes of keeping the winter air cleaner.

According to the Chevron Oil Refinery, the oxygenated fuel should reduce toxic emissions from cars and help Utah County to have cleaner air.

But many residents loathe putting oxygenated gas in their tanks and opt instead to fuel up in other counties that didn't fail the EPA test.

Rachel Briggs, assistant manager at Phillips 66 in Orem, said the fuel hit her pumps today and she has already heard complaints.

"We lose business during the winter," Briggs said, because people fill up their tanks in Salt Lake or other counties.

"I have customers tell me it lowers gas mileage, clogs filters — I had one guy tell me it blew his engine up. A lot of it is just rumors," she said.

The EPA acknowledges that oxygenated fuel will adversely affect gas mileage.

Michael Zobell, an open r
from Herndon, Va., said he
the oxygenated fuel.

"I always top off my tank
I'm in Salt Lake," he
because he doesn't think the
is good for his car. "It's
expensive and it lowers you
mileage," Zobell said.

But John Boyack of Orem
he is happy that steps are
taken to clean up the air, a
uninterested in what critics
fuel's efficiency say.

"If it's been proven in the
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is good," Boyack said.

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HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
An employee at the Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building received a suspicious letter in the mail on Oct. 30. It was sealed with a greenish-yellow substance and had no return address. Police investigations concluded there was nothing dangerous about the letter.

A BYU student reported a suspicious bottle marked as creatine monohydrate in a classroom in the James E. Talmage Building. The student said he was cautious because the bottle was covered in white powder. An investigation conducted by the Safety Office determined that creatine monohydrate is white.

Oct. 26 a student employee in the Harold B. Lee Library discovered a clear bag filled with a white crystalline substance. The student tasted the substance and because it tasted bitter, reported the bag to the police. The police concluded the substance was citric acid. The student shows no medical problems and police said they discourage students from tasting unidentified substances.

A BYU student opened a letter at Helaman Halls and a mist of white paper puffed out of the envelope. Police have taken the envelope to the lab for a follow-up.

At 6 a.m. on Oct. 26 a custodian in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building found a threatening note reading "Death To Americans" and a white powdery substance in the trash can. Police investigations discovered students had used these objects as props in a class presentation and had discarded them in the trash can.

THEFT
Four vehicles were broken into at the Knight Magnum Building parking lot. Someone smashed in windows to get into the car and took a variety of objects, including stereos and cell phones. Police investigations continue.

STALKING
A BYU student filed a complaint with police about a non-student she had met in the spring. She said he was stalking her, calling her and consistently telling her she was the one he was going to marry, even after she had asked to be left alone. Police have informed the offender to stop making contact with the student.

RECKLESS BEHAVIOR
Four BYU students living in Budge Hall at Helaman Halls were cited on Oct. 28 for projecting missiles. The students were throwing water balloons at pedestrians from their vehicle.

—Compiled by Aubrey Prince

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

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Dittemore said, quoting Hubert Humphrey.

"My colleagues and I have started a magnificent work, but we're going to retire," he said. "We're relying on you to carry this program on."

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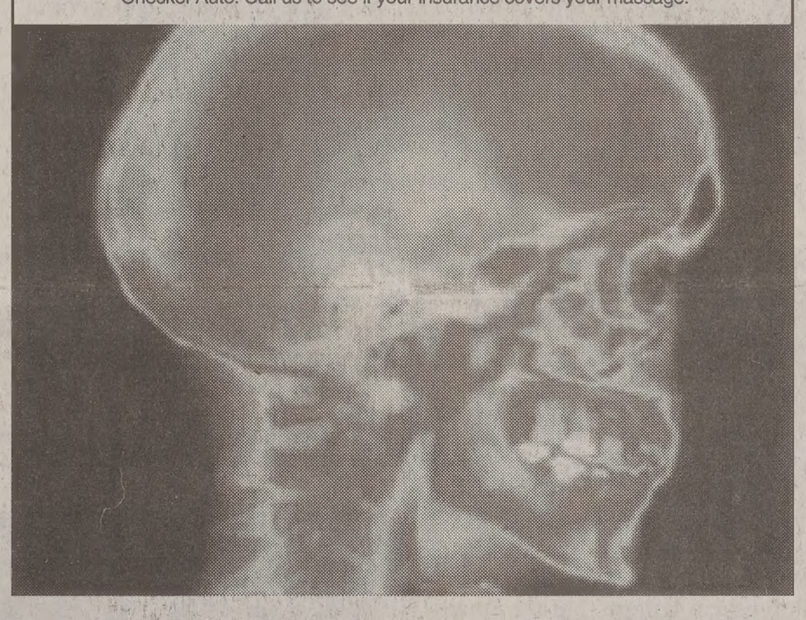

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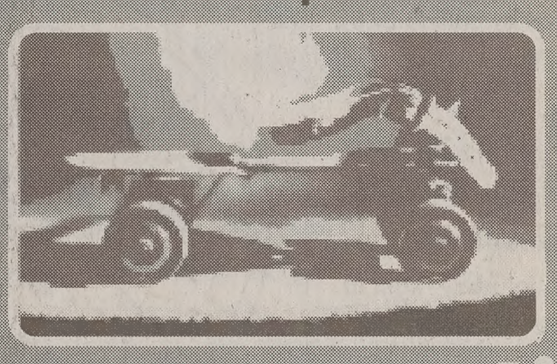

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Weekend Calendar

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Music

"Fiddlesticks" will perform tonight at The Read Leaf Bookstore, 164 S. Main, Springville, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 489-1390.

The **"Matt Flinner Quartet"** will perform bluegrass music Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at The Franciscan, 500 W. 200 N. in Provo. Tickets are $6 for students.

The Provo Arts Council presents, **"Skydance,"** a harp and hammered dulcimer duo, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. For more information call 852-7645.

Theater

The Margetts Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center presents **"The Three Sisters"** tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 for students with student ID and can be purchased by calling 378-4322.

The Little Brown Theatre, 239 S. Main in Springville presents **"Wait Until Dark"** tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 for students and can be purchased by calling 489-3088.

"The Mousetrap" will be performed tonight and Saturday in the SCERA, 745 S. State St. in Orem. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 and can be purchased by calling 225- ARTS.

The Pleasant Grove Players will present **"Dracula"** tonight and Saturday at the Keith Christeson Theater, 30 E. Center St. in Pleasant Grove. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 and are available at the door. For more information call 687-7000.

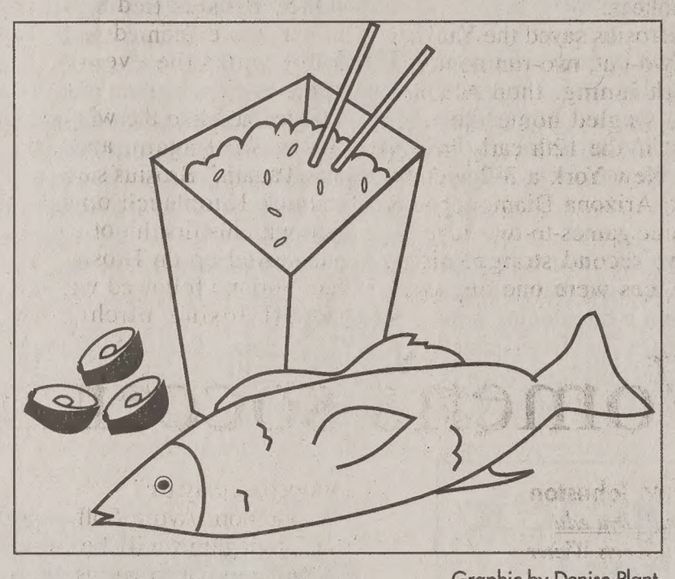
The Little London Theater, 20 S. Main in Pleasant Grove, presents **"Lost in Yonkers."** Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and the show begins at 7:30 p.m. To make reservations call 785-0827.

Events

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 50 W. 200 N., will host a workshop on the writings of **C.S. Lewis** on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Admission is free. For more information call 373-3090.

The comedy improv troupes, "Knock Your Socks Off" and "Quick Wits," are hosting **"Free Public Hooplah,"** a free comedy workshop, from 4 – 6 p.m. in the Trolley Square Live, at Trolley Square. For more information call (801) 942-5976.

College life creates food woes and wonders



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Students lack proper nutrition

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In a nation where ketchup was once counted as a vegetable in public school lunches, it's not surprising some college students sometimes struggle with proper nutrition.

However, the impact of poor nutrition should not be taken lightly, said Merrill Christensen, a BYU nutrition professor.

"Without proper nutrition, you're not going to be at your best," Christensen said. "It's just as crucial as breathing in and out."

Both Christensen and Lora Brown, a food science and nutrition professor, point to lack of time and education as major reasons for students' poor eating habits.

Dietetics major Amy Ketcheson agreed.

"We don't have time to sit down and cook, so we eat what's fast and what's fast isn't always what's healthiest," said Ketcheson, 24, from Albuquerque, N.M.

However, Christensen said time constraints are no excuse.

"We always have time to do our No. 1 priority," he said.

Time-pressed students can also have misconceptions about the role of dietary supplements, Brown said.

"People get a false sense of security by taking a supplement when it is very likely that the supplement does not have what they are specifically lacking in their diet," she said.

In addition to inadequately combating nutritional deficiencies, supplements can cause problems of their own.

Christensen warned that excessive amounts of certain nutrients can be toxic and have even been linked to birth defects and cancer.

In certain situations supplements may be necessary, he said, but "the first attempt should be made to meet requirements in foods."

Balancing food groups is the key to getting all the necessary nutrients, Ketcheson said.

"Try not to buy the same thing every day," she said. "Get a variety of foods," she said.

Brown offered a few other suggestions of how students could improve their eati habits.

"Try and establish a regular pattern of eating so that y don't get so insanely hungry you'll consume anythin she said.

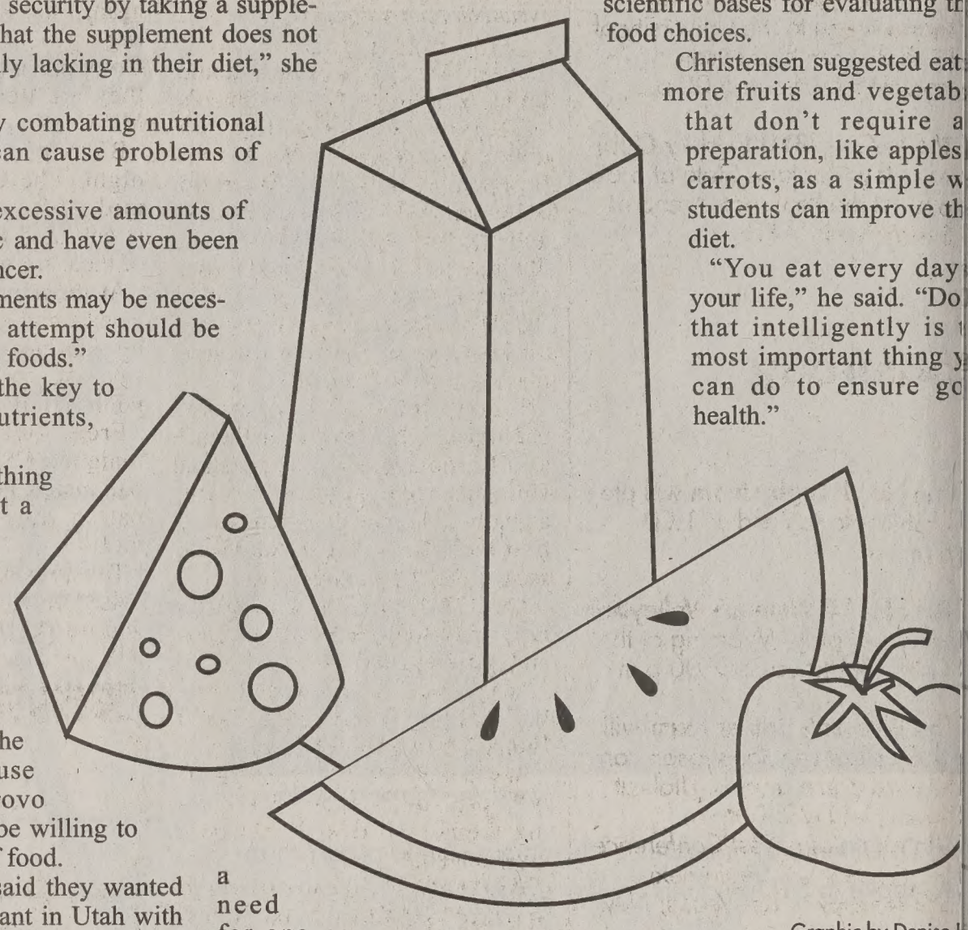
She also recommended that roommates shop, cook and together.

"I know that's not easy, but simply by having one pers be responsible for a meal each night of the week all roommates will probably eat better," Brown said.

Brown also recommended students take FSN 1 offered by the Food Science and Nutrition Departme The class covers basic nutrition and emphasizes practi eating habits and gives student scientific bases for evaluating th food choices.

Christensen suggested eat more fruits and vegetab that don't require a preparation, like apples carrots, as a simple w students can improve th diet.

"You eat every day your life," he said. "Do that intelligently is most important thing y can do to ensure go health."



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Ethnic restaurants offer international flavor

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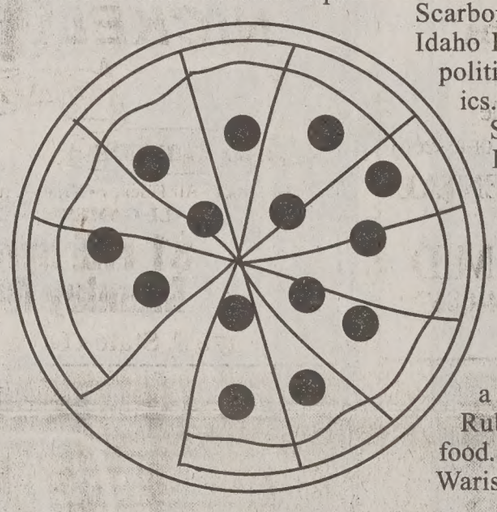
Utah Valley offers several options to students looking for new food and cultural experiences.



For some, ethnic restaurants are a reminder of times past.

"I served my mission in Hong Kong where they have a lot of good Chinese food, so I developed a taste for it," said Phil Scarborough, 23, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in political science and economics.

Scarborough said he thinks Provo offers a wide variety of restaurant choices.

He said his favorite Chinese restaurant is the Noble Court in Orem because the taste is authentic.

For students who prefer a different flavor, Thai Ruby offers authentic Thai food.

Warisa Csaicsanacsot said her parents opened the restaurant because they thought Provo residents would be willing to try other kinds of food.

Csaicsanacsot said they wanted to open a restaurant in Utah with Thai food cooked by Thai people.

She said that some Thai Ruby customers are returned missionaries who served in Thailand.

She said they also get people from other states who have eaten Thai food before, as well as people who just want to try something new.

Vic Balsano, the owner of Ottavio's Ristorante Italiano-Authentic, said his restaurant gets customers who served missions in Italy and other people who have been to Italy.

He said he decided to start an Italian restaurant because he saw a need for one in Provo.

Balsano said Ottavio's has an accordian player, servers that sing in Italian and authentic Italian food.

"Most of the recipes are our own, but we're always in search of better ones," he said. "As owners, we go to Italy every year to discover new recipes to share."

Students on a budget do not need to frequent restaurants to experience new food, however, because Provo also has multi-cultural food stores.

Many Lands opened 20 years ago because the owners kn there were people in Provo v wanted to buy food from ot countries, said Peter Smith Many Lands employee.

Smith said customers at M Lands include returned missi aries, BYU study abroad s dents, members of the milit and other people who have li out of the country.

He said the store carries fe items from the Orient, the Mid East, India, Thailand and So America.

Festival embraces the Polynesian spirit of love and servic

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The BYU Polynesian Club is sharing the "aloha spirit" this Saturday at PolyFest — a celebration of Polynesian culture.

The fourth annual festival, which runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the WSC Terrace, features Polynesian entertainment, food and cultural booths.

"It's a chance for all the Polynesians in the community and those who love the Polynesian culture to share with one another the aloha spirit," said Polynesian Club president Kyle Reyes, 23, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in graphic design.

PolyFest will feature dance performances from noon to 1 p.m., including traditional dances from Samoa, Tonga, Hawaii, Tahiti, Fiji and New Zealand.

PolyFest provides an opportunity to promote these aims by helping people learn about and celebrate the Polynesian culture and people.

Reyes said he encourages people of all cultures to come to PolyFest "to share not only in the Polynesian culture, but their own culture with everyone they meet."

Club member Lumina Gershfield said the aloha spirit, which she characterized as a feeling of love and service, drew her to the club.

Although she is not Polynesian, Gershfield said she has enjoyed learning about the culture, food and dancing.

The close bond developed through club participation is what Micah Nomiyama said he enjoys most.

"It's nice to be able to walk around campus and see people you know," said Nomiyama, 21, a freshman from Spanish Fork majoring in Japanese. "You don't feel so alone anymore."

Club member Nohealani Cabatingan, 20, will be among those performing on Saturday.

Cabatingan, a junior from Maui, Hawaii majoring in social work, has been involved in Hawaiian dancing since she was five.

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Women celebrate during a Polynesian activity March 2000 in the Wilkinson Student Center.

For the past two years, she has led a Hawaiian club at Grandview Elementary where she teaches dance to children.

Although she said it is more difficult for adults to learn, it is possible.

"Two years ago I taught the Hawaiian section for a luau," Cabatingan said. "The girls in the section didn't know anything to start with, but it turned out really well. It just takes practice."

The Polynesian Club will host a dance Saturday in WSC Terrace from 8:30 to 1 p.m. Admission to the danc $3.

Professional directors and authors hobnob with writers at workshop

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Aspiring writers can get an inside look at the world of professional writing this weekend.

The fourth annual Mormon Writers Conference, hosted by the Association for Mormon Letters, runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Thanksgiving Point.

"The conference is oriented towards helping people who would like to publish either locally or nationally on Mormon topics — people with a passion for writing," said BYU professor Gideon Burton.

That includes writers from every genre — poetry, fiction, criticism, screenwriting and more.

Keynote speaker Richard Dutcher, known for directing "God's Army" and "Brigham City," is headlining the conference with a session on how to reach the LDS audience.

Author Kenny Kemp, who wrote "I Hated Heaven," will speak on the business aspect of going from self-publishing to national publication.

BYU professors Eric Samuelson and Gideon Burton and BYU graduate Eric Snider will also present workshops, according to a news release.

Samuelson said he would be involved in a reading of his play "A Really Good Impression," as well as leading a workshop on how to produce one's own theatrical work.

For the second year the conference will showcasing some BYU student films.

"This is such a worthwhile conference for those who are interested in learning to write and publish," Association for Mormon Letters president Cherry Silver said in a news release.

Registration is $50 at the door.

Bluegrass quartet to jazz up Provo

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The sounds of bluegrass will ring through the Franciscan Center Saturday night at 7:30.

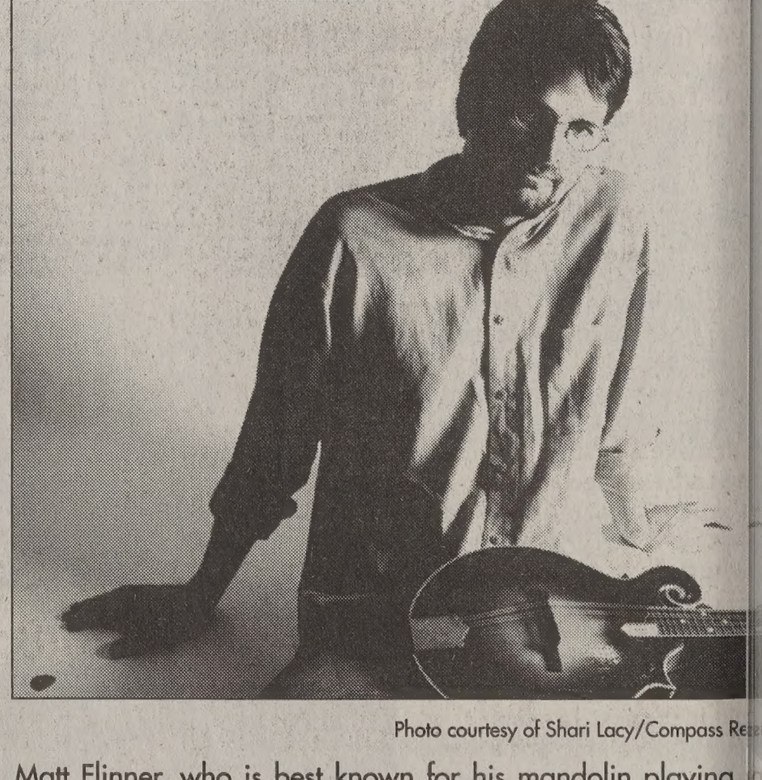
The Matt Flinner Quartet will perform its unique mixture of jazz and bluegrass in a concert sponsored by the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance, said Ronda Knudsen, a board member of TSSA.

Flinner said he lived in Utah for 20 years, and two other members of the quartet also lived in Utah.

"This is kind of a homecoming for almost all of the band," Flinner said.

"Matt plays the banjo also, but he's known for his mandolin. He's one of the best," Knudsen said.

The Franciscan Center is at 500 West 200 North in Provo. TSSA is asking for an $8 donation at the door, or a $6 donation for students.



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Matt Flinner, who is best known for his mandolin playing, perform at the Franciscan Center on Saturday.

Weekend Calendar

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Today

The **No. 14 Women's Volleyball team** will return home to host No. 8 Colorado State in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

The **Swimming and Diving teams** travel to the University of Utah to open the season against the Utes at 6:00 p.m.

The IceCats **(BYU Hockey Club)** will play Montana State at 8:00 p.m. at the Peaks Ice Arena at Seven Peaks in Provo.

Saturday

The **No. 1 Rugby team** will play Utah at Haws Field at 1:00 p.m.

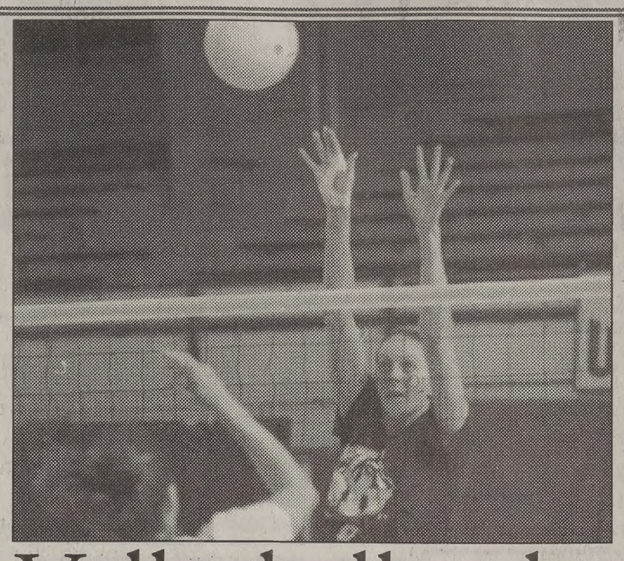
The **No. 14 Women's Volleyball team** will play Wyoming at the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m.

The **Women's Soccer team** will play its last regular-season conference game against Utah at South Field at 5:00 p.m.

The Mountain West Conference tournament will begin next Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev.

The **Men's Basketball team** will open the preseason with the Varsity Preview in the Marriott Center at 7:00 p.m.

The IceCats **(BYU Hockey Club)** will play Montana State in a rematch of Friday's game at the Peaks Ice Arena at 8:00 p.m.



Nina Puikkonen approaches the net. BYU plays CSU tonight and Wyoming tomorrow. Both games are in the Smith Field house at 7 p.m.

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Volleyball at home

By Sam Araki
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In its last regular-season home stand, the No. 16 BYU women's volleyball team will take on undefeated Mountain West Conference rival No. 6 Colorado State University Rams on Friday, and the Wyoming Cowboys on Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse. Both matches will start at 7 p.m.

CSU walks into Provo carrying an impressive 9-0 conference mark and is 19-0 overall.

"I don't think we have a psychological advantage over them," said Karrie Larsen, CSU assistant women's volleyball coach. "It's actually the opposite. Because we beat them so bad here, they'll be seeking hard for revenge."

The CSU ranks in first place nationally for attacks in averages and percentages.

"They start six seniors and are a very experienced team," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "We have greatly improved since our first meeting though, so this should be a good match."

Michaelis said an informed observer might look at the Rams' great attack, on-court maturity, undefeated record, exceptional players, and consider Colorado State as an odds-on favorite to win the match.

"Then there is the BYU factor," Michaelis said.

BYU is counting on their home-court advantage. "Our fans are the best," Michaelis said. "This is our last regular-season home stand, and we want to show our fans we appreciate them."

BYU is 42-11-1 all-time against CSU, and the Cougars are 22-3 against the Rams at home. Heading into Friday's match, the Cougars are 16-4 overall, and they are tied for second in the MWC with an 8-2 record.

BYU faces Wyoming Saturday night. The Cowboys are in the midst of a three-match losing streak, and they have lost seven of their last nine matches.

At the match with the Rams on Friday night, BYU will be seeking fan input on the change from side-out scoring to the new rally-point scoring this season.

Free ticket vouchers for tonight's CSU and BYU volleyball match are available at participating Hogi Yogi/Teriyaki Stix locations.

Tonight's match will also be televised on KBYU-TV, channel 11, and on BYU-TV which is available on alternative cable.

Yankees win Game 5 thriller

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another jolt of midnight magic, another stunning World Series win for the New York Yankees.

Scott Brosius saved the Yankees with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning, then Alfonso Soriano singled home the winning run in the 12th early Friday to give New York a 3-2 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks and a three games-to-two edge.

For the second straight night, the Yankees were one out away from defeat when they victimized closer Byung-Hyun Kim.

"I can't be surprised. It just happened the day before," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Once Brosius tied it with his homer, there seemed to be little doubt about the eventual outcome.

"It seemed like the whole situation was set again, and it happened again," Brosius said.

Chuck Knoblauch opened the 12th with his first hit of the series and moved up on Brosius' sacrifice. Soriano followed with a single off losing pitcher Albie Lopez, and Knoblauch scored ahead of right fielder Reggie Sanders' throw.

Sanders had a shot at Knoblauch, but his one-hop throw could not be handled cleanly by catcher Rod Barajas.

A night earlier, Kim served up a tying, two-run homer in the ninth to Tino Martinez.

In the 10th, Jeter homered off Kim to win it.

Soriano made a key defensive play in the 11th as the Yankees won their Series-record 10th straight home game. Sterling Hitchcock got the victory.

Women's soccer hosts Utes

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You can cut the tension with a knife. The BYU and University of Utah rivalry is alive and well as the BYU women's soccer team host the Utes Saturday at 5 p.m.

South Field will be the battleground when the two teams face off on Saturday evening.

Over the past six years BYU has continued to humble Utah with a victorious 9-0 record.

The Cougars are prepared for a fight against the Utes.

"They (Utah) are always geared up for us," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "They always battle hard against us and they are pumped to play us."

Sophomore Aydre Soffe agreed the Utah game will be intense.

"They are out to get us because they have not beat us in a long time," Soffe said. "That is their first goal, to beat us. Like every year, they think they can beat us," Soffe said BYU will have to play and work hard in practice this week.

"We have focused on playing physical and keeping our intensity. We have to be ready to play," Soffe said.

Rockwood said a lot is riding on this game. BYU is hopes to seal the Mountain West Conference (MWC) for the No. 1 seed position. The game will end regular season play. The MWC tournament begins Nov. 7.

Rockwood said this year's Utah team is one of the best the program has ever had.

The Utes are returning 11 players and have quality freshman helping out the team.

"I am glad we had a full week to prepare," Rockwood said. "It will be an emotional game with all the pride and school rivalry. We are just going to do what we do best. We will play possession soccer. We want Utah chasing us around,"

Soffe said the key to a Cougar victory is scoring early.

"Once we score I think we will get on a roll a just keep scoring and shut them out," Soffe said. "We just have to score quick and hold them with tough defense."

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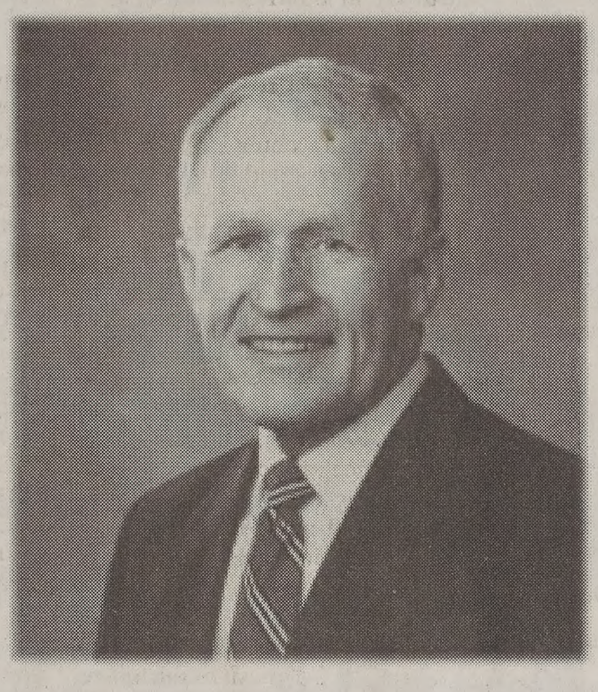

Elder Ben B. Banks
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Elder Ben B. Banks, a Salt Lake City native, has been serving in the Presidency of the Seventy since August 1999. He was called to the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1989 and to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1992. He previously served in the presidencies of the Utah South Area, the Philippines/Micronesia Area, and the Pacific Area.

Before his calling as a General Authority, Elder Banks served as president of the Scotland Edinburgh Mission, as stake president, and as bishop.

Elder Banks attended the University of Utah and is the former owner and president of Intermountain Wood Products. At the time of his calling as a General Authority, he turned the business over to members of his family.

He is an outdoor and sports enthusiast, sharing bicycling, racquetball, water skiing, and snow skiing with his family. Elder Banks and his wife, Susan Kearnes Banks, have eight children, 25 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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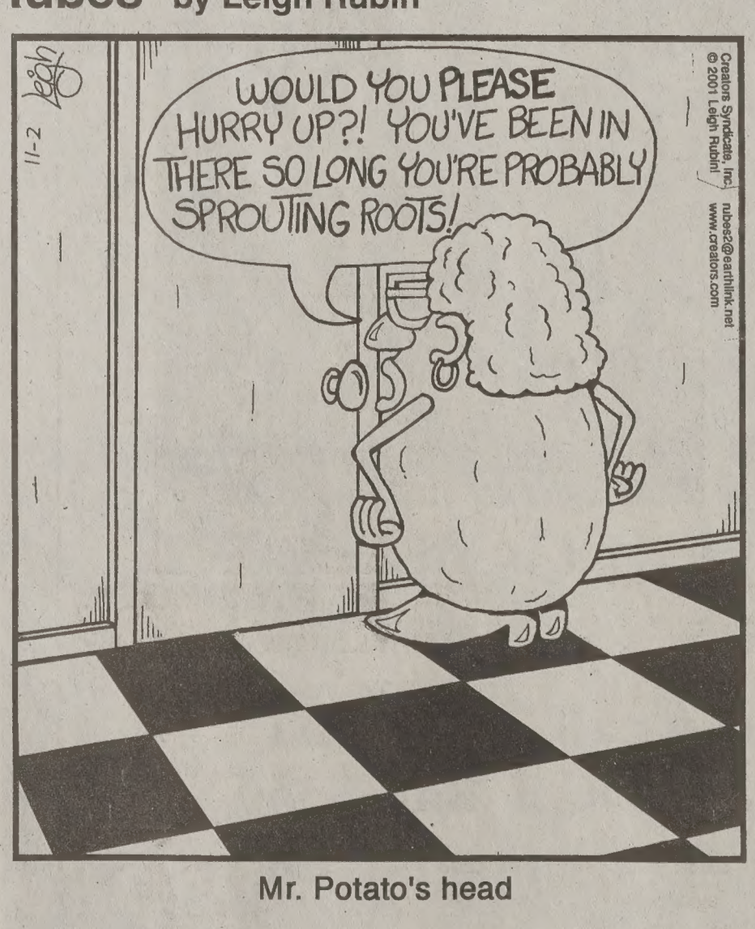
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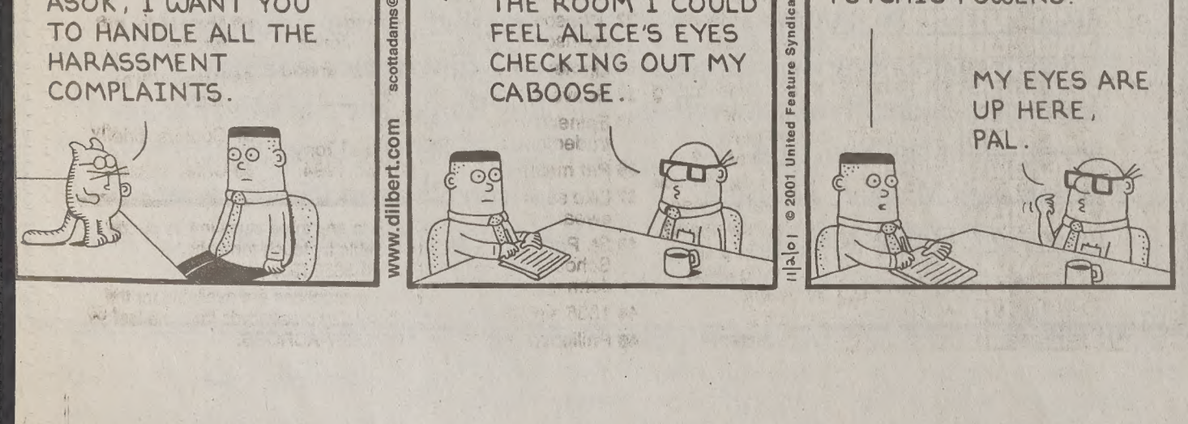
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tarting season with a splash

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(Cougar swimming and div-eam opens the season tonight lt Lake against the Universi-Utah.

e men's team is the defend-Mountain West Conference pions, posting a 12-0 dual record last season for the ime in team history.

by swimmer Gary Tan, an pian from Singapore, and Aaron Russell, the Cougar will be hard to beat, said s head coach Tim Powers.

his is a very competitive with a great attitude and a g work ethic," Powers said.

"We expect to continue our winning ways."

On the women's side, head coach Stan Crump said he has a good outlook for this year's squad.

"If we swim we'll be tough to beat," Crump said.

Behind the leadership of NCAA qualifier Tamber Covington and All-American Courtney Adams, the team looks to repeat as MWC champions.

Adding to the armor, the diving team on both the men's and women's side plan to score plenty of points.

With two All-Americans on the diving team in Aaron Russell and Justin Wilcock, the Cougars have the "best diving team in the league," Powers said.

"The men's team is very deep," said diving coach Keith Russell. "Aaron (Russell) is consistent."

Tessa Clark was second-place winner at the MWC Diving Championships last year. Russell is confident in her future.

Meanwhile, having posted a second-place finish in its first meet and losing its second meet of the season to Oregon State, the Ute swimming and diving team hopes to avenge last week's loss by defeating the Cougars in the Ute's Natatorium.

"Anytime you host the conference champions it's exciting," said Utah coach Mike Litzinger. "BYU has set the standard in the MWC."

asketball repares r season

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urday will be a new begin-for the BYU women's bas-ll team.

h new uniforms, new play-ad a new head coach, BYU ll on its way to becoming a ontender in the Mountain Conference.

Cougars go up against a gn club at their first exhibi-game of the 2001 season rrow at 4:30 p.m. in the ott Center.

w head coach Jeff Judkins that fans will be in for a sant surprise as the team cases style and talent.

team's ability is overflow-with four returning starters ve newcomers.

ard Erin Thorn said she is ed for the season to get way.

e're going to be good and going to surprise a lot of ," Thorn said.

rn also mentioned that fans see plenty of action at the .

s fun. We are still running on offense and the same -to-man defense," Thorn "Women's basketball has a pure shooters and funda-al defense."

t year the team came within points of taking home the erence trophy but lost to ado State, 59-56. This year, eam has its sights set on ing the MWC Women's pionship.

nior Lisa Osguthorpe said al came down to one word: pionship."

the season starts, Judkins e hopes fans will come out upport the team.

e're going to have a real fun xciting team," Judkins said. re going to push the ball, a lot of points, and shoot a f threes. It's going to be basketball."

ight, BYU men's basketball n end to the Wesley, Lyday, Whiting age, and welcomes lansen, Nielsen, and Mon-era. Cougars tip-off tonight annual Varsity Preview.

e game is a 40-minute quad game at the Marriott er and includes a 3-point me shootout.

Nielsen, one of two seniors s year's team, said fans will watching the Cougar team.

e have a lot of guys who stand how to play the game nyone who knows the game sketball will appreciate ing us this year," Nielsen

e player in particular is man guard Shawn Opunui. ui is a product of Orem School. He gave fans a taste ow-time basketball at Mid-Madness.

th seven freshmen on this roster, Saturday's game will ans an opportunity to meet ew team

his is a fun evening for the unity and it gives Cougar an opportunity to meet the tball team," said BYU ar Club Executive Director Middleton in a press e.

returning BYU players will big role in the team's suc-With so many new players, teteran players' experience e key for the Cougars.

e main thing that some of us players can share with the guys is what it is like to be ssful," Nielsen said.

U returns five who saw g time in last years NCAA nament qualifying team: el Bobik, Travis Hansen, Montague, "Thunder" Dan rd, and Eric Nielsen.

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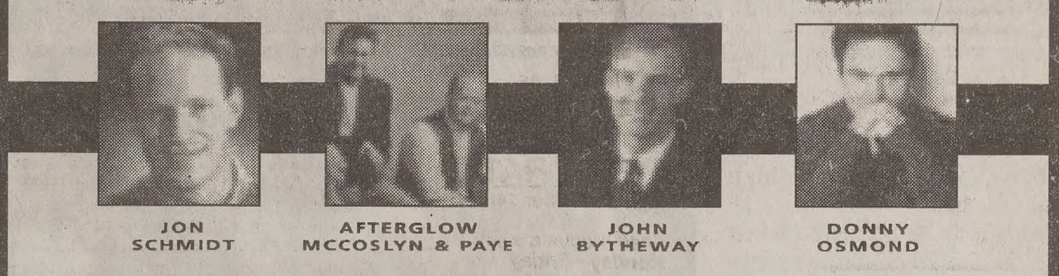

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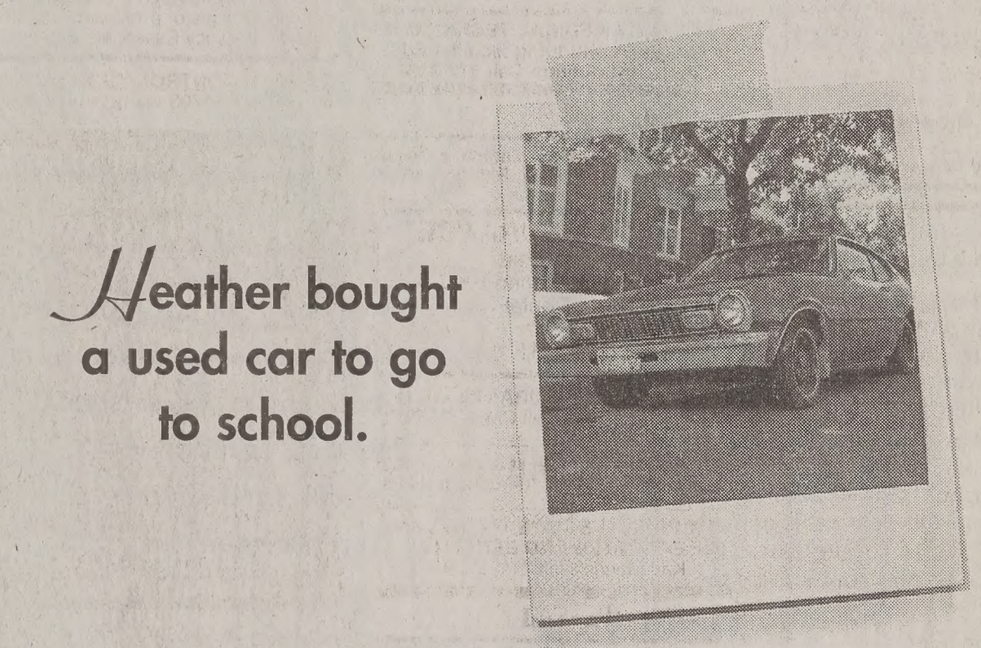

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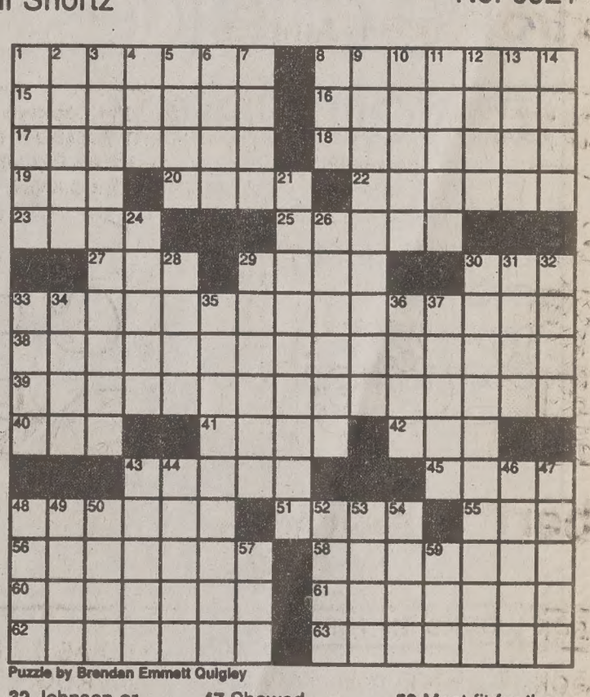
1 Aquatic bloodsucker
8 Biting pieces
15 Novelist France
16 August
17 "Time to Be in Earnest" autobiographer
18 1992 country album
19 No mere dabbler
20 Beach item
22 It may be dinged
23 One lorded over?
25 Presley's "Don't," e.g., not "I Beg of You"
27 Beyond paramedic help
29 Supermodel Sastre
30 Thought waves
33 Reveler's cries
38 "People have told me ..."
39 Things to "see" in an encyclopedia
40 Some G.I. duties
41 River to Donegal Bay
42 Former Giants manager
43 Playground retort
45 It's enveloped in white
48 Official soft drink of Little League
51 Express casually
55 Banker's bane
56 "C'est magnifique!"
58 Stunned
60 Listless: Var.
61 Multivitamin product
62 100,000-dyne units
63 Part of an ensemble

DOWN

1 Sami speakers
2 Automaker Citroën
3 Chief stewards
4 Class-conscious org.?
5 Effortless pace
6 Xenophanes taught there
7 "___ Am" (Melissa Etheridge title track)
8 Monopolize, with "up"
9 Role played by Drew Barrymore in a 1993 TV movie based on real life
10 Like a trident
11 Combined
12 Split
13 Feminine ending
14 Headliner
21 Retiree's destination?
24 Mortals, to Puck
26 Naval engineer
28 Real swingers?
29 Puts in a final resting place
30 Voters
31 Golf's Ballesteros
32 Johnson or Johnson: Abbr.
33 Lighter feature
34 Heavenly sound
35 Epinephrine trademark
36 Pat material?
37 Like some sweaters
43 St. Paul's School founder John ___
44 1836 siege site
46 Philippine island
47 Showed subservience
48 Reddish shade
49 Traffic ___
50 Quid
52 "Medea" Tony winner, 1994
53 Most fit for the forces
54 Henry VIII's sixth
57 Coolers, briefly
59 Unfavorable



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Cougs take on Utes

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The BYU-University of Utah rivalry continues Saturday as the rugby team travels to Salt Lake City to defend its No. 2 national ranking.

Many Cougar and Ute team members played together in high school.

"It adds a lot to the game when you know the guys you are playing against," said Larry Gelwix, 23, a senior for the Utes. "It is different hitting a guy when you really know his personality."

Personalities and friendships aside, both teams know this is an important game for national and league standings.

Gelwix said whoever wins the game will take a huge step towards winning the conference championship.

"I guarantee both teams will score more than last year's point total," Gelwix said. "We want to get off to a really quick start this year."

BYU sophomore Banny Bennion sees the game as an opportunity to establish BYU's prominence.

"I see it as a chance to rock my friends," Bennion said.

The game will be one of the most physical games this season. Bennion said the Cougars are playing well and they will come out playing harder than the Utes.

"It is easy to get caught up in the head games when we play against the Utes," said BYU team captain Kimble Kjar, 23, a senior from Bountiful.

The Utes are looking to avenge last year's 12-5 loss.

The Cougars have blown out every team this season. Kjar said he is anxious to see how the Cougars will play in a close situation.

Utah is relying on the talent of Ryan Fletcher, Blake Burdette and Mike Morgan for victory.

There is more at stake this Saturday than bragging rights. The Wasatch Cup is a best of three series, promoting rugby in Utah and endorsing the positive rivalry between BYU and Utah.

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BYU's Brad Macfarlane runs for a try. Tomorrow's game is at 1:00 pm at Bailiff Field in Salt Lake City. The Cougars are 5-0.

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